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J. F. FARISH

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1991.

HE KNEW ST. LOUIS.

That Missouri Postmaster who celebrated the first annual convention of Missouri Postmasters by getting martied while in the convention city thereby testified to the potency of one of St. Louis's most renowned charms as a good and wholesome place in which to

Next to its record as the boss convention city of the United States, St. which impels people to matri mony. It has in its marriage-license of tice a scene of activity full of the most blissful promise to the future of a race fortunate enough to be within easy traveling distance of that hymeneal haven. In addition to this conventional department it has out at Clayton a Gretna Green attachment where lovers' knots of less decorum out of greater comantic fragrance may be tied while you wait. And few are there who escape the Scylla of the one without running slap bang against the Charybdis of

Postmaster Haskin of Moselle has tasted the two chiefest delights peculiar to St. Louis. He has attended a convention here, and he has been married here. If he is a grateful man the praises of St. Louis will make vocal his Benedictine lips for the remainder of his happy life.

IS TANNER WHIPPED? In Governor Tanner's rumored dis-

position to abandon his fight on Senafor Cullom there are certain indications pointing to the fact that bigger Republicans than Tanner have warned him of the injury with which his tactics threafened the Illinois organization.

There is no reason to doubt that the Tanner-Cullom feud has caused a very sincere apprehension in the minds of national leaders of the Republican party. It has divided the party in Illinois into two hostile camps, the factional tighting of which creates an opportunity for Democratic advantage such as might not otherwise have been possible. The personal antagonism between the two principals has not unlikely reached that point where it will be difficult to bring them together in united action for the

It remains to be seen whether Tanner is willing to sacrifice himself and his following to preserve the compactness of the Republican organization in Hinois. He has not thus far in his career been noted for placing the party welfare above the attainment of his own personal ambitions. What he has done for the alleged sake of harmony in one or two isolated instances has been done only when a stubborn refusal meant disaster to himself. It may be that he is now led to see the advisability of surrendering to the Cullom strength, but it will be well to await more conclusive developments before placing too great faith in this reported willingness.

TRUSTS IN ENGLAND.

A complete answer to those who deny that the tariff has an influence in creating trusts "because in free-trade England as many trusts exist as exist in the United States" is given by Mr.

Thomas Scanlon of Liverpool. This writer asserts that there are in England no "all-absorbing, price-dictating combinations" such as exist by hundreds in the United States. He admits that the tendency there, as here, is toward commercial and industrial monopolies, but that, except in a few instances, these combinations have been unable to control prices and that they exist only because they can produce most economically and can supply goods at the lowest prices.

"The British believe in cheapness," little island to insurrection and revolt,

ashamed to take them. They permit France and Germany to 'dump' their bounty-paid sugar in England at 2 or . cents a pound while it is sold in France and Germany for 8 or 10 cents. Then to France, Germany and other com-

Irles. As a result of the willingness of the English to accept cheap sugar, at less | fields of Siberia. than cost even, the sugar renning indostry in England may suffer somewhat Government, but England has as an off-

Congressman Littlefield of Maine Speaking in opposition to the passage of the Puerto Riean tariff bill, reminded his fellow Republicans that the bill was drawn against the advice of General Davis, the American Governor General of Puerto Rico; against the protest of the people of Puerto Rico; against the counsel of Secretary of War Root; against the recommendations of President McKinley, and against the original ecommendations of the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

This is true. The Republican party of extending to the people of Puerto Rico the same blessings of free trade with other sections of the United States that are already enjoyed by the people that at one moment the Republican national organization was inclined to do the fair thing and the constitutional in this matter, President McKinley's message to Congress voiced this fair ness of intention.

The trouble seems to be that the Republican party did not accurately divine the wishes of its dominant and dominal ing influence, the tariff trusts, with resister earliching of the syndicate, for its gard to Puerto Rico. It failed to see that there was a source of revenue in

the exaction of tribute from the helpless Puerto Ricaus which the tariff can Constitution as directing the proper settlement of the Puerto Rican tariff question.

It must be said for Mark Hanna's party, however, that the moment the fense previously agreed upon. liberty to govern that island as we | Especially was this a masterly choice pleased or, rather, as the tariff trusts if Cronje has rigidly estimated the

right to Republicanism. The American people have not missed Louis prides itself on the possession of should also prove instructive. A party are again to demonstrate the surpassing ful, was the table's daughter. Her acting some mysterious atmospheric or other so completely owned by special interests resourcefulness possible to men who are was sweet where it was so written. may not safely be trusted by the people.

KIPLING AND CORELLL

Rudyard Kipling should try to bear up under the scathing denunciation to which his "Absent-Minded Beggar" has been submitted by Marie Corelli, "A piece of balderdash which could have been turned out by any postman poet or versitier" is severe language, but Kipling should not take it so much to heart as to stop writing for the rest of his life. He may, if he keeps on writing, he able finally to rise to the solitary ethereal realms where five Alfred Austin. Poet Laurente, and Marie Corelli, novel-

about the "Absent-Minded Beggar." is not a "Recessional," but Marie Corelli overlooks the potent fact that the verses were written on emergency order, that they were a donation of Kipling to the fund for the relief of the aforesaid Beggar's wife and children. that the subject is hardly one to inspire that in-and-out inde Pecasus to his best performance and that with such a genesis the poem was sung and chanted and hummed and declaimed by all kinds of persons, with all kinds of voices, at all sorts of functions, in all sorts of places. Kipling was made the agent

alms for Tommy Atkins. Suppose the heart's desire of Macle Corelli for "a lyric that should have outrivaled the finest of Thomas Capate bell's, a lyric to last for all time and ring like a clarion clearly on through English literature" had been gratified, Would Tommy Atkins have been a guinea the richer for it? Would the concert hall reciter of the tyric have

helped it to eternal life? made a capacions waste bowl of ordimary ironstone china while Marie Corelli wanted it to be eggshelf faience,

GROSVENOR'S SHIFT.

Representative Grosvenor is wrong in ontending that the Democrats who sup- purists that "such a gittin upstairs you sorted and voted for the Treaty of Paris are equally with the administration responsible for the present conditions in the insular possessions of the United tacked by Marie Corelli, doubtless be-

esult from the Treaty of Paris, but tery to me." from overt administrative acts against which urgent and continued protests were made by Democrats and Republicans at the proper time. The acceptance | tion in the gentle art of making eneby the United States of the cession of the Philippines may have been a proper course. The United States may have owed those districts a debt for their attitude during the war. The United States could not equitably wash their hands of all concern in the condition of the Philippines, Such concern cannot, however, be harmonized with arbitrary despotism over the Philippines. The imperialistic, uncompromising, undiplomatic dealings of the United States with the people of the Philippines produced the trouble and the Democrats who voted for the Treaty of Paris had noth-

ing to do with these dealings. If the laying of the discriminatory duty on Puerto Rico should lead that

says Mr. Scanion, "If they could get | Representative Grosvenor would beelgoods for nothing they would not be ably ask the men who voted for the Treaty of Paris to share the responsibility for the war which would result.

UNDERSELL THE WORLD. From New York comes the announ-

with this very cheap sugar they make beent that American manufacturers are jams, marmalades, etc., and export them | at present making enormous shipments of agricultural machinery on orders from Russia, the machinery to be used in the development of the vast wheat

Simultaneously there comes from Philadelphia the news that the steamer and there is no Sugar Trust to run the Crewe is at that city taking on a cargo of mowers and reapers, aggregating a set inmiense preserving and canning in freightage of some 5,835 tons, valued as dustries which operate at a profit and \$220,080, and also ordered by Russian employ great numbers of wage-earners. firms for use in Siberia. Other American shipments to Germany. France and Kussia are also mentioned in defait

These hows items, similar in tenor in others that are to be seen almost daily in the newspapers, go to prove that the than able to compete with his European rivals on their own territory. He is underselling Englishmen in England and In Egypt, Germans in Germany and When ther found on audience in a state -Frenchmen in France anderselling all the rest of the world, in fact in the world's markets.

And he is doing this at a prome while selling his products in foreign lands at has a good initial record on the question a less price than is paid by the American buyer for the same goods. He does his because the protective tariff in this country enables him to overcharge the American bover with no fear of a bosof those older sections. It was apparent of trade through competition. Under the shelter of this protective tariff has been boilt up the American trust system, for the further strengthening e monopoly in American markets.

Why not abolish the protective tariff elieve the American people from its unjust tax, and at the same time stary out these trusts festered by the tariff' What reason is there, beyond the fur

MAY BE HIGH SPRATEGY

it seems more fitty in accord with trusts were not likely to ignore. For General Cronie's strategical ability as the time being, the Republican party displayed in the earlier phases of the took its stand on the side of the Ameri- South African war to learn that he is with a small force against General will object to its employment. Kitchener's army in order to give his artillery time to retreat to a line of de-

tariff trusts demanded a change of front | This view of the case certainly acon this question the party revealed its counts with some reasonableness for the nobility by a right-about wheel in circle strange absence of Boer artiflery at dimost brain-turning in its dizzy swift- Paardeberg Drift and for the fact that ness. President McKinley's free trade Cronje waited in camp there for recommendation was repudiated on the Kitchener to come into action. A sacrispot. The American Constitution was free was apparently inevitable what belittled as not extending to this new better than to make as advantageous a American territory. Puerto Rico, it was sacrifice as possible by a bold stand of argued, was the property of, but not a a few thousand infantry that should inpart of, the United States. We were at sure the safety of the Boer artiflery?

pleased. And so stands the Republican ability of this resisting force ultimately party at this moment-with only brave to pass through the Kitchener cordon Americans like McCall of Massachusetts and itself escape to take part in the deand Littlefield of Maine daring to risk fense of Bloemfontein. The accomplishtheir Republican standing by preferring ment of this feat would constitute by for the most brilliant achievement of Jews the South African war to date. It would the significance of these recent Re be high strategy of a splendidly effecpublican evolutions at the word of com- five description. Under the latest phase erful. His wife, ptmand given by the tariff trusts. It has assumed by the news from Paardeberg minor part. been an entertaining exhibition. It Drift it is not improbable that the Boers lighting for all that men hold dear

It is not often that a State nominates President of the United States, but Mis-paratively unimportant. souri gives promise of achieving that distinction. McKinley was nominated in St. Louis in 1836 and the Democratic National Convention to be held in Kan "type," colorful and expressive, Perhaps National Convention to be held in Kansas City on July 4 gives every promise

Instead of blaming the Democrats who voted for the Treaty of Paris for the war in the Philippines Representative Grosvenor might go a step farther and lay the blame on the men who returnbered the Maine.

Administration imperialists will probably sneer at the old-fusbioned natriotism which leads Democracy at this crists in American history to hold its national convention on independence

Jefferson Barracks is to have one of the guns from Cervera's ships. Cannon stuck around at random in a public place are not the acme of art, but such relies keep alive a healthy patriotism.

favorable congressional action on the who went about the country soliciting | St. Louis World's Fair bill should stina-

> of the city ordinances adds up to the larger profit of the favored dealer thus freed from competition:

It's true that Republican sentiment did at first favor free trade for Puerto The trouble seems to be that Kipling Rico, but now that the tariff trusts declare against it that sentiment is obligingly reversed.

> In the matter of the most objectionable scene in Nethersole's "Sapho" it seems to be the opinion of New York's never did see."

Poor Ruddy Kipling, so ferociously atlieves more firmly than ever that "the The war in the Philippines did not law that sways my lady's ways is mys-

> Congressman Bartholdt's ambition in public life seems to be to attain perfec-

When Commissioner of Supplies Meier splits requisitions the city is more than ever likely to go broke.

On Independence Day.

When the Democratic persy in national array lineational array lineate dishr in this lineauti the Independence Day; well, take also all their carefulates, Your platform and all that We'll make the Bird of Precious to that he's a Democratic

Old Uncle Sam'll chuckle He'll wave his starry banner. To lead us in the fight: And Old Missouri at his sale
Will have the right of way
When the Democratic party meets
On Independence Day!
RIBLAY P. SAUNTEERS

"CHILDREN OF THE GHETTO" IS EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT.

Within a week a Jew Whose name would ! dd ferce to the scatement has said that "Children of the Chetto" has the fault of ciffing with seriousness. The Low is in a case bondled lightly, but the surrounding entirely necessary in faithful represents tion, to say nothing of the need of an added-Delitaria for variety's sake, are such a to prove in a way shocking to the fully crithful. As an entertainment for those who are not interested in Talmude regula tween the German and the Mishau, the uncertains of Law in its Spirit and its Let-ter are not much considered. It is a far ther from the point of ties. thoseness that Zeogwill recart that grand "Children of the Questo" into the inof last night's large audience at the ion that the play trifled with ideal a dewish satisfact, who toyed not only with the faithful "Reb" Shemsel and in rious purposes, but with some of the laws projde, they were not sure that "hillien of the tibuito" served are its found enough to applant, even the Gherra rabbi, as enacted by Wilton ckare, but they were not pleased with derembellings, however necessary the

the tope of a suice suggested, the was an entertaining parale. Anothe was all too triffing as a basis for all of the momentous subsequent occurrences. To Mr. Zangwill there was much to be South African war to learn that he is found in it for dramatic uses. Others of believed to have made a stubborn stand the faithful will think as much but they

> There is much of sweetness, much of for and a deal of the sort of interest I have mentioned. The sweetness is found in th love, for both father and betrothed, felt exhibited by the daughter of the robbl. There is the same element in the teserve of "Reb" Shemuel, the forbearance lows, the tender regard he has for his child. The humor of the piece is mainly contributed by Mr. William Norris as the Hebrew post and by Gustave Weinberg. who plays the part of a love-lorn car-penter. Mr. Norris was last here as the harmless lattatic in "The Belle of New York," a characterization well and plea ently remembered. His performance of the quaint, irreligious adventurer in the Londor Chetto is one of the most delightful studies of the play. He is a sort of serious Dave saly intelligent in the interpretation of the times a dominant flaure in the scenes in which he appears. It seemed to m more serious portion of an audience of

cel of stately dignity, musically voiced, dedicately noted, at once tender and pow-Madame Cottrelly, channel with the teats, was consuwas immensely popular with the audience twice in succession within its borders a the east that the part he played was com-

of nominating the next President of the lunes, we certainly have much left to inter-

The Other Theaters.

heri M. Verdes. La Traciate," era openi de des gue acope lo Mics Evenne de Traville in d

But for the length of the second part of vic-tory histoman's rection "sweethcatts," size would have been as enthusingthing to alfed as she as twelved, when she made but appearance as Hegkins's peatring afternoon before a house that was sold out but before the time of the cuttain. The defect was truedled for the name performance, and W. S. Gilbert's dainty Bride otherly, charmingly contect by the formet lead its, held, that her young hindwark flarry Mes-tager, received the approbate at it deserves. Miss last many many afterprise defaulting in Invorable congressional action on the St. Louis World's Fair bill should stimut late local effort for the completion of the \$5,000,000 stock subscription.

One requisition so divided as to escape the \$100 advertised bids provision of the city optimarees adis no to the city optimarees addisplacement at the state of 35 Friend From the city of the city optimarees addisplacement of the city optimarees at the state of 35 Friend From the city of the city optimare at the state of 35 Friend From the city of 35 Friend Fr

Black Patti, the leader of the Riard Patti Transladders is the weak's attracting at Hav-lines. Claim Petti is said to go one note higher than her namewate. Admin. from what side herrowed the name. Put dimore was affil allow when the it Patri was bot heard in this extr the word in the of his Examplion conserts then take in the contraction. time or let yours are. The show at Harling though given by robred people, in clean as bright and full of "Durations" (an.

Mass. Adenade Herrman, whose of "Heat-man the Great," is the feature of the colum-ius's foshionable caudeville bill, and if ever the this's formorable candeville bell, and if ever the term "forbinnable" was well applied, it is in accretion with this colour little woman, who introduces bets it or and pretty trick ambigues are mort governor convenience. Dick and Mande Chebella, two to top vanishing Dick and Mande Chebella, two to top vanishing favorities, at was make a bit in their Alt. "Method with a brack of fours reagn, the of the most entraining numbers is a shorth called "Domestic bets," in whan linear bill-worth and Mande Port du quittel council work. The master of the brack has become intuitabled with a log libel "Tootsie," while the mixtures has suited by taken a hising for a cet, named Toon, ignoring they in attached to too. t re their matriag they had both rereed to to erace shape-the pets, and Toolsie and Tom ar-carceptionally introduced into the beneficial carry. The letter intended for the hinderin falls little the hunds of the wife, who sursects her hisband of having a filtratic width a girl named. Tootale," while the indexice that relates to the air is found by the hisband, who in intra-constituents has wife with a like suspicion. The complication that follows and the denourment are definiteably worked out by the olever consultant presenting the sketch. The Effinite States, that the Proceeding the sketch. The Effinite States, that are other attractions on the lift.

George W. Allen is of the kind of staff that makes an effective "for Staff" in Hayt's "A Black Sheep," which is the week's attraction at the Grand Opera-house. He want to subject to the subject to the

there and to the effectiveness of the them

MAY HEAR FRENCH OPERA.

M. Charley's Company May Brought to St. Louis.

The French Opers Company has Burshed in Schilbernsch winked at the Blend frame has deliberated with the all frame actions in the other of Surry Comming enter this season of three and one-half months in New Orleans and they will open in Chears of March 12 for a season at the Aramorisms. Before roing to Chicago Monsieur Charles wints to zive a few performances in St. Louis, After the Chicago season in will bring his company back to this cats for a stay of three weeks or more, provide for its variety of three weeks or more, provide of the cut you into the callest the cut you into the callest of the callest the cut you into the callest the cut you into the callest of the callest the cut you into the callest will bring his company back to this city for a stay of three weeks or more, process inche can senire a suitable theater. The advance seem of the French Open

norming, and he wont out to inspect th He was delighted with the place ind said that he prefers it to ato theater it half in the city for a season of opera. The agent tried to communicate with Hein making satisfactory arrangements with at the Auditors office were appoint at the Mr. Moore the French Opera Company will be exact, the growin of the invitation is stop here before they go to Chicago and stapins purchased, the method which sling give three or four performance.

gent saw the odeon auditorion be was slight it with its cony appearance, but in sons that filled the hall. The man has

The stage, however, is not in shape for the scenery, but the opera company's agent said that the manager of the Odeon can put it in shape in a few days if he decides to do so. All that is needed, he said, is rigging for the scenery. Some provision must also be made in the way of dressing rooms, as there are not enough finished to accommodate the large French company. If M. Charley's advance man cannot come given way to others of a design in harmony with the desk. The change was noted and commented upon. The bill for this lot of furniture was \$1.700. Yesterday the officials terms with the Odeon people, his next hulce will be the Fourteenth Street The

of the Senate had their attention called to the workmanship of these chairs and sofas. They were supposed to be said mahagan; Every chair and sofa was found to have a side panel warped, pulled from its place. Several of last year's favorites are with he company this year, and there are a number of new singers who have never cen heard in this city. M. Charley promand disclosing an ugly white strenk from a sixteenth of an inch upward in diameter. The Senate carpenter made a critical ex-amination. He discovered that in many cases where the wood was supposed to be solid mahogeny there was only a thin transfer and in many promise there was

NETHERSOLE IS HURT.

Almost Prostrated by Proceedings Against Her.

REPUBLIC SPINGAY.

New York, Feb. 25 - Miss Oign Nethersole almost prostrated by the severe strain and excitement she has experienced during the past few days. To-day she spent alsofas in the clouk rooms, which had been bought for solid mahogeny, were nothing most the entire day in bed, and refused

herself to all callers.

It was said by her friends that she gladly availed herself of the Sanday holiday to ob-tain as much rest as possible. She would not permit any one to discuss or even menon the charges that have been brought against her performance of "Sapho" specially the hearing before Magistrate Contingent Expenses, which passed upon

Miss Nethersoie expressed herself last might as being overcome by the hearty re-ceptions given her by the audiences at the matince and evening performances of that day. Site considered the cordiality of her auditors as intended as an answer to the barges brought against her.

She was greatly amused by a story roth, av of the preparation that District Attorney's office is making for a partonimic reproduction of the scenes that form the basis of the charges. She thought ch a performance, by one who has neve cted, and who does not even know the lities of the scenes, will be intensely amus-ing, and she said she expects to enjoy this etlar of "Sipho" more than a perform

The defense, it is understood, is preparing number of photographs of the scenes which are alleged to be objectionable, and they may be used before Magistrate Mott. and will certainly be used before the Cour of Special Sessions, to which Abraham II Hammel, counsel for Mass Netherbole, ex-terts in he able to take the case should

go against the actress in the Police Cour MRS. LANGTRY IN CHURCH.

Takes Holy Communion, Which Causes Rumors.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 24-A veiled woman, fashionably attired, went to the altard St. Mark's Episcopal Church this mornas and partook of the Holy Communion. When she mee to her feet, and before she sain bulled the veil over her face, she was cognized as Mrs. Langtry.

The Reverend Mr. Morrow did not know the the woman was, but this evening he

aid she was welcome to his burch.
As Mrs. Langtry's presence was discoured a form of curiosity was heard. She walked through Locust street to the Hotel Stanton, where she is stopping. St. Mark's is a high church, and the ceremonth is very clabstrate and beautiful. It is in Locust street, near Rittenhouse Square in the most aristograph part of the

All sorts of romors were current this Mrs. Langtry. She was said to be about to serve the stage and to devote herself a charitable work.

This is partly true, for she will recit-The Absent-Minded Beggat' to-morrow to social entertainment to raise money r the British soldiers in South Africa. When seen at her betel to-night, augiry treated her attendance at ch matter of common occurrence. She said int it was true she had taken commun but that she often did so.

She denied emphatically any intent to leave the stage, and declated that her heart was devoted to her work.

SENATE MAY INVESTIGATE.

Costly Furniture Proves to Be Only Imitation Mahogany.

REPUBLISH SPECIAL Washington, Feb. 25 - Duting the past dght years several hundred thousand dolars have been expended for the purchase of new furnitute for the United States Schare. During the same time the old furni-ture, which was the best money could buy, was sold as old junk for hundreds of dollars, where it originally cost hundreds of It is assumed that probably a ball million

doltars are involved by the transactions of the last six years.

Recently there has been a change of officials charged with the responsibility of this work, and an investigation is promised. This, even if it results at all will grow out of a recent purchase that has attracted not only the attention of the new Sergeant-at

Arms of the Senate, but members of that body as well.

The United States Senate is a luxurious collitor of the Tembstone Interligion; Gilbert Girard, who cancets the Sheriff, Alice Hoddrock. The United States Senate is a luxurious the shapely Mins Lide Skindlans and others in the company contribute largely to the success of the old face, which has often been resurrected have by traveling companies. Specialities prevail, as they do in all of Hort's plays, but they are no drawback, as long as they are emusing. The Original transfer of the Senate convened the first Montage of the County Convention, to be held along as they are companied by the sort, and it appears in his private room within reasonable time.

When the Senate convened the first Montage of Tembster, and one for Transfer,

COMPTROLLER'S DUTY AND PURCHASE OF CITY SUPPLIES

Did Comptroller Sturgeon Know of the Method of Transacting Business Through the Supply Commissioner's Office?

Forences whether under conjust or not duty to approve if the purchase for supplies (artificial the city) is not made under any contract, it shall be approved by the computation, and a certifical copy of the requisition for the articles mentioned in said full of purchase shall be attached to the same. The Auditor shall not much send after any falls unless the foregoing provisions are compiled with

t happer I, Section 38. Revised Ordinance.

The law specifically bureauter that the

fashioned sofas and six large chairs of

ancient pattern that stood around the wall in the rear of the desks of Senators had

veneering, and in many panels there was no mahogany at all, but common peplar, stained. None of these efforts to cheapen the cost of the furniture might have been

detected had not the word pulled apart. Conducting the investigation still further

it was found that the magnificent looking

more than oak, stained artistically to repre-

sent mahogany. This discovery has given the Senate officials a shock, and there is

mild to be now on foot a quiet but scarching investigation to ascertain whether the test of the "mulogany" furniture, purchased at

prices never questioned, is realy mategate or some inferior wood. The Committee of

that have been paid during the past three

The discovery has caused a scatisfal it

one r possible to keep the state of affair.

M'NULTA FUNERAL PLANS.

Escort Will Meet the Body-Pall

beaters Selected.

Bloomington, BL, Feb. S-When the body

d General John McNulta reaches Bloom-

ngton, his home for so many years, or

fuesday, it will be met by the Grand Arm

PAROXISM OF COLGRING.

Resulted in the Beath of a Well-Known Muister.

Dayton, O., Feb. 25.-The Reverent Ed-

wird Lorens, whiter of the German periodi-

ats of the United Evethron Church, and

He had cluster of the missionary work in

Germany for a number of years and geom-plet pulpits in a number of American

LICERGES F. LAPLIN.

Gun Powder Manufacturer Expires

Suddenty in Virginia.

Newport News, Feb. 24-Lycurgus F.

Laffin of Chicago, the wealthy gun powder

ctanufacturer, died to-day unexpectedly at

the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort

He arrived from Chicago several days and and was expecting his sons to-morrow

morning.

The fixed officials will give out no i formation about the cause of death until his

Mrs. Emily J. Baueroft.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jacksonville, DL, Feb 25 - Mrs. Emily J.
hancroft died here to-day, aged \$7 years,
She was one of the oldest residents of Jack-

Henry Staffelbach's Funeral.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Highland, Ill., Feb. 23.—Henry Staffel-bach, who died in St. Louis, was brought here for burfal te-day. Mr. Staffelbach was a resident here for over fifty years.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Storgeon, Mo., Peb. 25.—Thomas J., Tar-ner, aged 68 years, died here to-day o

Pettis County Primary.

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day in December last less than three months ago, the old chair of the Vice President had disappeared, and the four old SEVERE IN REST SEVERE IN RESTRICTIONS.

MANY STATES UNITE IN FA-VOR OF IT.

Prohibits the Sale Outside of Te ritory Where Manufactured Prison-Made Goods. The bill pending in Congress, under wh

he sale of convict-made goods is prohibited outside of the State where manufactured has more severe penalties than was at first supposed. It not prohibus the sale of such goods outside of the State where manufactured, but requires that they shall be stamped as the product of convict labor The United States courts are given jurisdiction for the prosecution of violations of the law, and the penalties range from a fine of \$30 to imprisonment and a fine of

too for each offense. Governor Stephens is out with a second etter opposing this act, which, by the way, he feet reported favorably in the House He declares that if it becomes a law all the contracts now in existence for convict labor will be abrogated, and that the services of L860 convicts, who are now earning on the most less. He avers that a large per cent of the goods manufactured at the Missouri pententlary are shipped outside the State, and hence that the labor of these convicts does not materially interfere with outside labor in Missouri. He says that if the bill becomes a law it will necessitate a special session of the Legislature to make an appropriation of something like \$300,000 for support of the penitentiary, which at the

present time is self-sustaining. The contractors, as well as the Governor, are very much interested in this bill and

tope to ree it defeated. The bill in question was introduced by ongressman Cochrane of New York last January. It was referred to the Committee on Labor and has been reported favorably. It not only effects penitentiary-made goods, at those manufactured at reformatorie It is short and as reported from the Comttee, reads as follows:

mgron, his home for as many years, on Thesday, it will be met by the Grard Army of the Republic, the Sons of Veterans, Company 19. Third Infantry, and Troop E of the Hilmon National Guard. With this exent, the body will be accompanied to the Senond Presbyterian Church, at which General McNultz was a worshiper while living here. At the church services will be conducted by former Pestor William P. Kane, D. D. tow professor of Walash Collect. The body will then be excerted to Evergreen Cemetery. The ritual of the Grand Army of the Republic will be performed and the salare fixed by Company D. The pullbearers selected are. Honorary M. I. Moore, George Perrin Davis, General George P. Dick, Peter Whitner, the Honorable John E. Poliack, the Honorable Anian E. Stevenson, Robert S. McIntyre, the Honorable John E. Poliack, the Honorable John E. Poliack, the Honorable John E. Poliack, the Honorable Thomas C. Kerrick and the Honorable Thomas C. Kerrick and the Honorable J. H. Rowell, Active Lincoln H. Weldon, John A. Sterling, Robert E. Williams, John T. Lillard, Edward R. Morgan and Lyman M. Gritham. militer, reads as follows:

be it emoted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in
Congres assembled, that no person stall knowinsity transport or came to be delivered for
framperiation, for commercial purposes, from
any State or Territory in which they are in
whole or in part manufactured, any goods, wares
or merchandine in whole or in part the product
of convertables in any pentientlary, prison or
reterminary or other establishment in which convict labor is employed, into any other State or
Terributy or that the District of Columbia,
Sec. I. right all pools, wares and merchandine intolice, as also the packages and parcels con-tains, the came, shall be branded or stamped charáctic, as also the packages and parcels contesting the same, shall be branded or stamped in a legible and permanent manner, where it can be plainly seen and easily read. Prison had plainly seen and easily read. Prison had be plainly seen and easily read. Prison had be plainly seen and easily read. Prison had be permanent of the city, town of the part of the permanent of the city, town of the part in the product of convict had been and the product of convict had transported or delivered for transport in tickation of section one of this act, and goods, wares and merchantine in whole of part the product of convict had transported or delivered for transport in tickation of section one of this act, and goods, wares and merchandles in whole of part the product of convict labor and not branced or stamped as provided for in section two of this act, shall be forefelted to the United State, and every person who violation or alies or abets in violating this act, or any part thereof, shall be decreased guilty of a unisdemeasor, and upon entirelian thereof shall be pennished by a fine of not less than 150 nor more than 150, or be imprisonment on exceeding one year, or by both such that and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.

See, 4. That it shall be the day of the several nivel States bearful Attorneys to proceedes all violations of this act, or of any part thereof, when any part thereof, has been committed in the United States of this act, or of any part thereof, has been committed act, or any part thereof, has been committed act, or any part thereof, has been committed. See, 5. That this net shall take effect at the explication of three mounts from and after its passage. ister in that denomination, is dead, as the result of a rupture of a blood vessel in his brain, occasioned by a paroxysm of cough-

expiration of three mouths from and after its passage. The section of the act which requires convict-made goods to be attamped as the product of convict habor would no doubt prove very disastrous to the contractors in this State if they were compelled to continue their contracts under it. for it is assumed that the labor organizations would at once seek to cripple the sale of such goods and would exert enough power to render the manufacture of the same unprofitable.

BRYAN GOES TO MEMPHIS. Entertained at Nashville by Prominent Residents.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 25.-William J. Bryan, accompanied by Secretary of State W. S. Morgan, left here at 11 o'clock tonight for Memphis. During the day Mr. Bryan was enter-tained by several prominent residents of Nashville and received many callers at his hotel.

Detroit Fireman Killed.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25.—Fire to-night in the plant of the Detroit Steel and Spring Company's works destroyed both the company's rolling mills and caused the less of Fireman Timothy Keohan's life Loss, 100,000.